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POPULATION 29,919

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

10 PAGES—74 COLUMNS

ctory. Romulo S. Naon, Argentine Ambas

ador at Washington, resigned.
King Emmanuel of Italy thanked
the American Red Cross for work

Canadian casualties for the war

Treasury advisers recommend to ecretary McAdoo the cutting of war

isk insurance rates 75 per cent.
The \$6,000,000 loan at 6 per cent.

New York Central last May, was ex-tended another six months. Gold coin to the amount of \$116.

000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Mexico. Production of ingots at the United

States Steel Corporation subsidiaries for the week was at 96.7 per cent. of

by the Central Trust Co. to the

increase capital from \$6,000, \$10,000,000.

Harvesting in the rice belt of Texas

Receipts of hogs at Chicago were

as hindered again because of

stimated at 14,000, of cattle 6,000.

sheep 6 000.

Total purchase of War Savings and Thrift stamps in New York to date amounts to \$38,579,510.

Members of the New York Coffee

Exchange are endeavoring to have rading in futures reopened.

When restrictions on ocean tonnage

Private C. Van Salisbury, at Camp

An order was issued in Canada

Devens, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Fort Jay for being

Congregationalist minister.

taled 211 58.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILL PRESIDENT WILSON

Suggestion Has Come From High Sources in Europe-Most of the President's Advisers Are Understood to Consider That It Would Involve Needless Risk and Would Serve No Purpose That Could Not Be Accomplished Through Delegates—It is Forecast That Upon Secretary Lansing Will Fall the Heavy Tasks Connected With American tal 516. New England men are: Participation in the Conference.

ermany's capitulation resulted in neral rejoicing throughout the Jap-

enemy that the struggle was hope-less."

The premier said Japan was proud

to think that to the measure of her capacity she did her part. An era of

friendly co-operation which would make the world a happier place and one worthy of the heroism that

gency rations to the famished citizens of the liberated cities of Italy and al-so of Pola and Flume, said an offi-cial despatch foday from Rome.

PRINCE WITH HIS TROOPS?

IS CLOSED TO TRAVELERS

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.-The former

German crown prince is with his troops at the front, according to a des-patch from the semi-official Wolff bu-

Berne, Switzerland, Tuesday, Nov.

The Austro-German frontier now s closed to travelers an druffic of all finds, a despetch from Vienna says.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Measures to promote close agricultural cooperation between the United States. England,

national congress of agricultural leaders, both beligerent and neutral nations, may be held simultaneously with

The general idea under discussion contemplates assigning to each coun-ry, or geographical district, the task

for agricultural reconstruction of Bel-

Paris, Nov. 12,-(Havas). General Pershing, in the name of President

Wilson, presented at the Military Academy this morning the Distinguished

STUDENT OFFICERS MAY

RETURN TO PRIVATE LIFE

Washington, Nov. 13.—Student offi-ers now in training at the army cen-

tral training camps probably will be permitted to return to civil life im-mediately, if they desire, Secretary Baker indicated today.

sions in the officers' reserve corps.

London, Nov. 14.—Five German sub-marines arrived at Landskrono, southern Sweden, Wednesday and re-quested the naval authorities to in-

tern them, according to a despatch

the Exchange Telegraph from Copen-

they they did not dare return to Ger-

Washington, Nov. 13.-Manufactur

washington, Nov. 13.—Manufactur-ers' associations were notified by the army quartermaster's office today that pending a definite decision by the war industries board regarding the wool supply, limited amounts of wool for civilian needs will be released to

FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS

NOT RETURN TO GERMANY

U-BOAT CREWS DARED

LIMITED WOOL SUPPLY

many.

obtained."

MEDAL TO JOFFRE

peace congerence.

WITH THE ALLIED NATIONS

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATION

brought victory is beginning.

CAPRONI AIRPLANES ARE

FORMER GERMAN CROWN

AUSTRO-GERMAN FRONTIER

Washington, Nov. 31.— President wrote one French reported. "This is Wilson was said today to have given no indication as to how he regards the suggestion from high sources in The demonstrations were noiser to-Europe that he attend the great con-ference which is to re-establish the peace of a war-torn world.

The cafes again remained open until 11 p. m. meace of a war-torn world.

Most of the president's advisers, sowever, are understood to consider JAPAN REJOICES AT that acceptance of the invitations would involve needless risk and would serve no purpose that could not be accomplished through the delegates will be appointed to represent American government and who in constant communication

had an open mind on the subject—that fact would not mean, in the belief here, that Secretary Lansing would not be a member of the American delegation. It was said that upon Mr. Lansing would fall much of the weight of the heavy tasks connected with American participation in the conference, not only by virtue of his high rank but an open mind on the subject—that fact would not mean, in the belief here, that Secretary Lansing would fall much of the weight of the heavy tasks connected with American participation in the conference, not only by virtue of his high rank but also subject.

A mass meeting of citizens of Osaka voted to send congratulatory messages to the allies' embassies and legations. Premier Hara issued a statement in which he paid special tribute to the American people "whose unselfish and well timed intervention, so brilliantly performed, must have convinced the enemy that the struggle was hone less."

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Partnayen, Mass.; Orlo William Newton, Hillington, Mass.; Albert Shelmerdine, Fall River, Mass.; Beliemerdine, Fall River, Mass.; Albert Shelmerdine, Fall River, Mass.; Albert Shelmerdine, Fall River, Mass.; Beliemerdine, Fall River, Mass.; Albert Shelmerdine, Fall Riv Should the president decide to at conference, not only by virtue of his high rank, but also because of his wide experience in other international

onferences and arbitrations.

The proposal of Dr. Solf, the German foreign secretary, for a prelimary peace conference, has not sched Washington in official form might, but it is understood that there ionight, but it is understood that there is little probability of its acceptance. Such a conference is regarded here as unnecessary and as likely to uselessly complicate the work of the general conference when it is held.

Ostensibly Dr. Soft's proposal is based upon the urgent need of Germany for food and other supplies, but it is pointed out that these conditions will be dealt with by the United States and the allies in advance of the peace

and the alber in advance of the peace conference under the general pledges contained in the armistice and given by the supreme war council at Ver-

Further assurance on this subject is Further assurance on this subject is given the German government by Socretary Lansing, who, in a note handed today to the Swiss minister in reply to one from Friederich Ebert, the German chancellor, eald the president is ready to consider favorably the supplying of foodstuffs to Germany and to fake up the matter with the allied governments upon assurations. The Austro-German from its closed to travelets an diright the allied governments upon assur-ances that public order will be main-lained in Germany and an equitable distribution of the food is guaranteed, in some quarters here it is suspected that Dr. Solfe real purpose is to have the preliminary conference dispose of the preliminary conference dispose of political matters, such as the future of the German colonies and trade relations between the central powers and the nations with which they had been at war, in the hope of being able thus speedily to re-establish German trade.

promote close agreement in between the United States. England, France, Italy and Belgium during the peace reconstruction era, are under consideration by the governments of these nations. It was said today that to work out effective plans, an international congress of agricultural leading that helligerent and neutral na-

All of the old treaties of amity and minerce under which international rade has been conducted between the warring nations automatically have been destroyed by the war and it will be necessary to provide a whole new fabric of trade treaties.

The peace conference may signify

ramed, but it will remain for the in-flyidual nations to give these ideas concrete form in special treaties

Washington, Nov. 13.—Plans for the organization of the war department recreatization of the war department and the army itself now are in proreas of formulation, by the general staff, and soon will be before Secretary Baker, Orders for the actual becaking up of the army cannot be promulgated until these plans finally are completed as the demobilization programme is dependent to some expense. Pershing in the name of test upon the adoption of a recream. tent upon the adoption of a reorgan-

The secretary has indicated that new ed to lay a definite programme before congress at the earliest possible moment. This may reopen the whole question of universal military training and many officials anticipate a long legislative struggle before final action is taken on whatever policy Mr. Existing law authorizes the main

tenance of a regular army of approxi-mately 275,000 men. While it is not possible as yet to forecast the number of American troops that must be em-ployed in Europe, even after the peace reaties have been signed, military men believe now that the authorized reg-slar establishment cannot provide an adequate force for all purposes at home

probably not more than 100,000 are un-der obligation to serve beyond the restoration of peace. There were some 7,000 officers and about 120,000 men in the regular army when war was declared Expiration of enlistments, how-sver, probably has served to reduce this considerably and all war time enthis considerably and all war time enlistments are for the war period only.

The number of men necessary to be
maintained in Europe probably will be
maintained in Europe
maintained in Europ orked out by General Pershing's saff and since similar calculations for the United States and its possessions re being made here it is expected that the size of the army for which

DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE

he necessary to provide soon

THROUGHOUT FRANCE Paris, Tuesday, Nov. 12.—Denimarian Fions over the signing of the armistice continued in Paris and throughout France today. Schools, factories, post France today. Schools, factories, post Paris, Tuesday, Nov. 12.- Demonstraffices and many shops are closed. boolevar ** and important streets.

By afternoon the tide of celebration had risen as high as that of yesterday. A Caproni airplane flew over the city carrying a huge Prench flag, and military bands player in the principal

oup of Franch and American solsters obtained possession of a fire en-gine covered with flags, with which manufacturers at the government hey followed the street processions. Our trans-Atlantic allies promen-

aded with the weinlest of headgears."

Cabled Paragraphs Director of Alsace Lorraine. Paris, Nov. 13.—Leon Siben, advo cate-general to the Paris court of ap peals, has been appointed director of justice for the provinces of Aisace and

,069 NAMES IN TWO ARMY CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Nov. 12.-The followng casualties are reported by the commanding General of the Amerian Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action 80; died of wounds
66; died of accident and othercauses
4; died of airplane accident 2; died

of sinking 1; died of disease 141; wounded severely 36; wounded (de-gree undetermined) 55; wounded slightly 105; missing in action 16; to-Killed in Action.

Privates—Richard C Anderson, Jr., Orange, Mass.; Rowell J. La Fran-cois, West Rutland, Vt.; Frank Rze-nik, Springfield, Mass. sinking of "Warilda": Corporal Artur L. Woodcock, Vinal

Died of Dsease Sergeant Anthony C. Bonin, Hall-ville, Conn.

GERMANY'S CAPITULATION Tokie, Nov. 13 .- Announcement of Privates-John M. Black, Lewisburg, Maine: Thomas M. Fleming, anese empire. In Tokio American Am-bassador Morris addressed a mass meeting called to observe the occa-sion, while in Yokohami there were fireworks and parades.

A mass meeting of citizens of Osaka A mass meeting of citizens of Osaka
Shelmerdine, Fall River, Mass.; Les-voted to send congratulatory messages.

Wounded in action (degree undeter

mined): Corporal Wilfred A. Theriault. Paunton, Mass. -Earl G. Knowlton Dan-H.; Joseph N. Peloquin, bridge, Mass.

Slightly Wounded. Privates-William Spinazola, Egypt Washington, Nov. 13.—Caproni air-planes are being used by the Italian upreme command to transport emer-rency rations to the femiliary of the TRANSPORTING RATIONS

Missing in Action Private Charles A. Mathews, Glen-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST Killed in action 178; wounded sev arely 28; wounded (degree undeter-nined) 150; wounded slightly 31; missing in action 166; total 553. Privates Shahin Garinagian, Mil-ford, Conn.; Martin Hanrahan, Prov-idence, R. I; John F. McCarthy, Holyoke, Mass.; Joseph P. McNulty, New Javen, Conn.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Sergeant Major David Daylor, Fall River, Mass.
Sergeant Marsden Reece, Rox-bury, Mass. Corporale Frederick W. Fleisch-hauer New Brituin, Conn.; Edward A. Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; Will-

iam T. Lowery, Walden Vt.: Frank table aid organizations. Thomas, Roxbury, Mass.
Mechanic Honore Michaud, New Bedford Mass

of specializing in a particular kind of of food production it can do best, and to eliminate the theory that each nation should be self-sufficient for pro-Privates—Samuel Coshnear, Rox-bury, Mass.; Lawrence M. Flint, Brockton, Mass.; Nathan Hodosh, Providence, R. I.; John Repriz, Wat-erbury, Conn.; Michael J. Sullivan. duction of all the food or other agri-cultural materials it needs. This would be similar to the international pooling of industrial facilities and New Haven, Conn.; Adam Thornton, lifetime shall be deemed advances on Providence, R. I.; George E. Whitney, account of the legacies to which such Dorchester Mass.; James R. Young, institutions are entitled," and the legraw materials supply.

Regardless of the success of this proposed plan, it is certain that tre-mendous assistance will be needed Brockton, Mass. from the United States immediately Bangor, Maine.; William Zilevieze

THE GENERAL STRIKE CONTINUES IN CUBA

trike continues this morning. being the first wark day since the general strike was declared Pavena for the first time feels the full effect of nearly everything being ited up exnearly everything being ided up except street cars. The cers are beginning to run more frequently. The street car company is using strike-breakers under police protection.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA

Among other personal legacies are \$50,000 each to Helen Chapin, niece of Russell Sage, and Ellen Sage, widow of Rufus Sage. The Rev. Donald Sage Mackay and Dr. D. Bryson Delavan are to receive \$25,000 each.

semy this morning the Distinguished Service Medal to Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne. In his address the American commander-in-chief, said: "This medal is a symbol of our respect for your nobie character and of our admiration for the great task you accomplished. Your name always will be associated with the specific of the provided that the contract of the great task you accomplished. Your name always will be associated with the results. PRESIDENT OF CUBA PARDONED LABOR LEADERS Havana, Nov. 18 .- The nine labor be associated with the results we have leaders whose arrest in connection with the strike of the Federated Harbor Unions here brought about a general sympatheic strike which has virtually paralyzed the city's industries and traffic since yesterday morning, have been pardoned by Fresident Menocal. The men had been sentenced to serve eighty days in prison on the charges of coercion.

SPECULATIVE SELLING OF COTTON IS PROHIBITED Washington, Nov. 13.—Speculative selling of cotton on the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges was prohibited today by the Cotton Distribution Committee, Bona fide hedge sales against the purchase of cotton leaders whose arrest in Marshal Joffre in thanking General Pershing, said he was proud of the great distinction, which served to draw him still closer to the American army and people. He added:
"I am proud to have been the godfather of the noble American army. which was the determining cause of our actual victory. I love the Ameri-can soldiers as though they were

> "CAUGHT" STEAMSHIP TWO DAYS AFTER IT SAILED

New York, Nov. 13.-The novel exship two days after it sailed for Europe belongs to Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, it became known today with the lifting of the ban on shipping news.

Mr. Morris had decided at the last
moment to return to his post on the
Swedish American liner Stockholm which left this port November 4 with a large number of passengers. The diplomat found, however, that the Stockholm had already sailed. Mr. Morris then communicated with the

500 miles off the New England coast. FOUR BOSTON DINING CAR WAITERS FINED \$1,000 EACH

Boston. Nov. 13.—William T. Madison of New York was fined \$1,000 and four Boston dining car waiters \$300 now under construction or contracted for will be completed. Secretary busing bogus meal cheeks. Madison had the checks printed. Thirty-two other defendants will be tried in December. All war cabenet He also announced that the navy yards at Mare Island, Calif. Philadelphia. Norfolk and New York, New Haven and Hartford 1 New York, New Haven and Hartford 1 railroad.

Washington, Nov. 13.—All warships ganized what was known as the Truatical Syndicate, which booked more than sixty theatres in the larger cities of the country.

Mr. Nirdlinger, in, conjunction with Cohair and Harris, operated the Ohi Cheuit, comprising about twenty they cannot be seventy years ago.

May Buy Wheat Flour War Fund Total is Without Substitutes

Regulation Which Has Been To Reach Amount Desired in Force Has Been Resinded-Conservation is Urged

Washington, Nov. 13.—Regulations requiring householders and bakers to purchase 20 per ceit, of substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour, were withdrawn today by the food administration, effective immediately.

Substitutes already superbased and Substitutes already purchased and for which millers, dealers or bakers do not find a ready sale will be purchased by the grain corporation of the

pear on the American table without restriction, the food administration an-nounced it would continue to advocate conservation in the use of flour

MORE SUGAR IN

Washington Nov. 13.—Increase in in the cane producing states and in the cane producing territory of Louisiana, of the household sugar altotments from three pounds to four pounds monthly per capita was ordered today by the food administration, effective December 1. At the same time public eating places in these already passed. ame time public eating places in these ections will be permitted to increase heir consumption from three pounds

For the remainder of the country, it was stated, the allotments of three pointds monthly per capita for houseolds and three pounds per ninety neals for public eating places will be continued for the present, at least.

for probate today, disposing of an estate valued at about \$50,000,000. Of this, \$8,000,000 is bequeathed to her

W. C. A. in New York city. Smaller sums are left to various hospitals, churches, mission societies and chari-

In the residuary legacies the largest goes to the Russell Sage Foundation, which receives seven parts of the Privates — Miles L. Haley. Bast residuary estate. Syracuse University Hampton. Conn.; Henry L. Frenier. Worcester, Mass.; Joseph Leone, Boston, Mass.; John Perry, New Bedford, American Museum of Natural His-Mass.; Oliver L. Perry, Charlestown, lory. Among educational institutions R. I.; Jerry Pigazzi, Nayatt, R. L; which are bequeathed one part each that these will be released as rapidly as newspapers can handle them.

Lerst, Williams, Earnard, Bryn Mawr,

Wounded States. Wounded Slightly.

Private Luman M. Frost. Provi
Briss B. Luman M. Frost. Provi
Mrs. Sage's will states that she expected "during my lifetime to antici-pute some of these legacies by giv-ing different amounts from time to RoxFilint.
Find.
The property of these institutions, and that it is preceding cessation of bostilities follows.
WatJuliyan, and that is preceding cessation of bostilities and on the average lists heretofore that is preceded to the property of the property of the degree of the property of the prope

> acies in the will shall be diminished The will provides that of the \$8,000,s held in trust for his life, with the emainder to his children. The general Mrs. Sage's nephews, Herbert Hermain Slocum and Stephen l'Homme-

charges of coercion.

Members of the harbor unions quit
work more than a week ago and their
leaders were arrested shortly afterward. It is believed here that the
president's action in releasing the men
will bring the general strike to an end. will bring the general strike to an end. committee notified the presidents of the two exchanges this morning by telegraph. He said later that the com mittee's decision was precipitated by undue short selling yesterday of speculative interests, he said, who took advantage of the situation created by the cessation of hostilities to force prices down two cents a pound. Tonight Mr. Brand issued a formal statement declaring that speculative activity in cotton at this time is un-

TO CARRY OUT DYING WISH OF MONSIGNOR FREPPEL

Paris, Monday, Nov. Lelahaye, in discussing Alsace-Lor Morris then communicated with the state department with the result that he was informed that a torpedo boat destroyer would await him at Boston and convey him to the liner speeding towards Europe. Mr. Morris went by train to Boston, boarded the destroyer and two days later caught up with the Stockholm, which then was about 500 miles off the New England coast. raine in the senate today, recalled the famous letter written by the late Mondead prelate's heart.

Now \$45,613,639

Calls For \$40,000,000 a Day For Next Five Days. New York, Nov. 12.-Contributions by the entire country to the united war work campaign up to noon today totalled \$45,613,639, according to a

talement at national headquarters to It was pointed out by Dr. John R. Mott, director general of the campaign, that with only five working days left, chased by the grain corporation of the food administration under plans now being formulated.

Although wheat bread may now apsect or granizations for welfare work. Three states have attained their quota and now are striving for the de-sired surplus.

Halifax Shipyards, Ltd., is authori-SUGAR IN

THE SOUTHERN STATES agton Nov. 13.—Increase in sugar producing states and

THE SOUTHERN STATES in sugar producing states and

SUGAR IN

THE SOUTHERN STATES

Western the city's contributions had reached \$12,831,275.

Western head city's contributions had reached \$12,831,275. Canada's war expenditures are aproximately \$1,046 844,000.

A full month's pay will be given

It was announced that 7,000 em-ployes of the Standard Shipbuilding their consumption from three pounds to four pounds for every screty meals served.

For the remainder of the country it.

CONNECTICUT GIFTS

NOW TOTAL \$1,658,000 are lifted large shipments of argol will be made to the United States from Ar-New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—Con-ecticut has passed the half way mark meals for the present, at least.

The increase for sugar producing states was granted, the food administration announced, because of the lack of cargo space for overseas stipment together with insufficient storage facilities in this country.

BEQUESTS IN THE WILL

OF MRS, RUSSELL SAGE

New York, Nov. 13.—The will of Miss. Margaret Olivia, Sage, who was the widow of Russell Sage, was filled the widow of Russell Sage, with with restation to 10,985,600 tons. Hard coal production to 10,985,600 tons. Hard coal produced amounted to 1,986,600 tons. Hard coal produced amounted to 1,9865,600 tons. Hard

WILL NOT EXCEED 100,000

this, \$8,000,000 is bequeathed to her brother. Joseph Slocum.

The bulk of the remainder of the estate is divided among other relatives and a large number of charitations, generally and religious institutions.

Bequests to public institutions are both specific and residuary, some sixty being made in sums ranging from who have been missing who never who have been missing and the missing who never who have been missing and the missing who never who have been missing and the missing who may been missing and the missing the casimate that the total costulties for the American expeditionary forces in t Washington, Nov. 13.-Officials here both specific and residuary, some sixty being made in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$125,000 and also in the form of 52 equal parts of her residuary estate. The largest specific gift to any institution is \$125,000 to the Association for the Relief of Respeciable Aged Indigent Fernales in this city.

To the Northfield schools, Middle-bury College, Rutgers College, Syracuse University and Hampton Institute specific bequests of \$100,000 cuch are left, the same amount also being given to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in New York city. Smaller and American agmies have not yet been reported bists also must be compiled of unreported American casualties in British and French hospitals, especially from among the United States forces brigaded with allied units. Deaths from wounds also prob-ably will be reported for some time, while lists of slightly wounded being

sent by couriers may be delayed Secretary Baker has indicated tha An unofficial tabulation of publish-ed casualty lists including those of November 12, shows a grand total of 71,390 men. Cureful estimates made today, based on knowledge of the bat-tle conditions faced by the First and Second armies in the layer mendical. not exceed 30,000.
Estimates based on previous records

fix the total marine cosmittee in France at less than 5,000.

WOULD NOT BE TOO GENEROUS TOWARD GERMANS New York, Nov. 12,-Suphen Lau-anne, editor of the Paris Matin, and a member of the French high com-mission, in an address here today on "How France Understands Feace," deprecated a 100 generous attitude to-ward the German people.

"Let us remain strong," be declared, "for strength is the only thing Germany understands. Let us not be too generous for, sometimes, generosity is understood as weakness. It is redi-culous to speak of 'the 'good German are to receive \$25,000 each.

The residuary estate is estimated at approximately \$35,000,000 which would make each of the parts into which it is divided worth about \$700,000.

SPECULATIVE SELLING OF

SPECULATIVE SELLING OF

SPECULATIVE SELLING OF

SPECULATIVE SELLING OF

The residuary estate is estimated at culous to speak of 'the 'good German people,' the same people who shouted with glee in the streets of Ferlin when the Lusitania was sunk with little American chifdren. The German socialists are holsy now. They were silent when Beigium was invaded, when the Brest-Lutovsk treaty was signed.

The residuary estate is estimated at culous to speak of 'the 'good German glorious chapter of mstory and dom.'

President Wilson's cablegr "Your generous and gracious sage is most warmly apprecial to the Brest-Lutovsk treaty was signed. the Brest-Litovsk treaty was signed. Let them be silent now."

ALLIED FLEET ARRIVES

OFF CONSTANTINOPLE London, Nov. 13.—The allied fleet arrived off Constantinople today, hav-"We are happy to be associated in this time of triumph with the govern-ment and people upon whom we are so ing passed through the Dardanelles on Tuesday, the admiralty announces. British and Indian troops occupying the forts paraded as the ships passed.

Colonel Robert Bruce Ricketts. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 13.—Colonel Robert Bruce Ricketts, aged 79, commander of Ricketts' Battery of the First Pennsylvania Light Artillery, which played a memorable part in the battle of Gettysburg, died today at his country home at Lake Ganoga, following a brief illness. He served as an artillery officer during the entire Civil war. In 1836 he was the democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor of the state and two years later deor of the state and two years later declined the nomination for governor on that ticket. He was a member of the Gettysburg Military Commission.

The European embassies in Washington already are receiving many applications for permission to take passage for Europe. It was explained today that they have been obliged to reply that not only is there still need for governmental purposes of all available transportation services, but the continuing necessity of the strictest conservation of the slender food resources of Europe forbids the Samuel F. Nirdlinger. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Samuel Nirdlinger, known in theatrical and public life as Samuel c. Nixon, died at his home here tonight. He was one of the most prominent theatrical men in the country.

In 1881, Mr. Nirdlinger, with J. Fred. ood resources of Europe forbids the

Zimmerman, formed the firm of Nixon and Zimmerman, which acquired the management of a chain of theatres in entry for a long time to come of more sightseers and persons who have not the most urgent business reasons this and other cities. Ffteen years lat-er Nixon and Zimmerman, in asso-ciation with Klaw and Edanger, visiting the continent and the British COLONEL ROOSEVELT IS Mr. Nirdlinger in conjunction with Cohan and Farris, operated the Ohio Circuit, comprising about twenty thea-tres in the middle west. He was born

New York, Nov. 13,-Physicians at-ending Theodore Roosevelt, who is at cosevelt hospital here suffering from sciation and rheumatism, said tonight hat he had passed a comfortable day and that his progress toward recovery

sure we can count for co-operation in the delicate and difficult tasks which remain to be performed in order that

the high purposes of the war may be realized and established in the reisn

of equitable justice and lasting

Washington, Nov. 13 .- There is no place in Europe yet for the sightseer for the thousands of Americans who

The European embassies in Wash

NO PLACE IN EUROPE

contending armies.

Condensed Telegrams Members of the Chinese Cabinet unched a campaign in the inte the United War Work Fund. All business in Buenos Aires aspended in celebration of the A

President Wilson is Considering Appointment of a Commission to Develop a Program For Nation's Conversion From a War to a Peace Basis-Every Soldier and Sailor Will Find His Old Job Awaiting Him Upon His Discharge-No Reduction in Railroad Employes' Wages Under Peace Conditions-Highly Paid Gas Mask Makers Must Seek Other Employment-Abolition of Eight Hour Day and Wartime Wage Scales Advocated by W. H. Barr, President of National Founders' Association-Continuation of Government Control of Steel Industry During Period of Readjustment is Recommended-Representatives of Pan-American Labor Welcomed at the Border.

Washington, Nov. 13. — President addressed the annual convention of the wilson has under consideration the organization here today.

Declaring the liquidation of labor to ppointment of a reconstruction com-ission to develop a comprehensive be "the first and great rogram for the nation's conversion which will demand the at-rom a war to a peace basis. The industry," Mr. Parr cor-ommission would be advisory rather meeting of this problem than executive in functions and the plans developed and co-ordinated by "The time shead," he plans developed and co-ordinated by it would be carried out by existing government departments and agencies.

As now considered, the commission would be representative of commercial.

If time shead," he declared, "is not one of reprisals or the remember-ing of ancien: wage feuds. It is a time for better understanding of ousie manufacturing programmer properties.

amp Fremont, Cal., which was to be strain, is the most immediate recon-pened as an officers' training school. struction problem facing the govern-ment. Hundreds of telegrams of in-Eastern steamship lines in September had an income of \$57.982.

Grain receipts at Chicago last week were 6,540,00 bushels.

Grain receipts at Chicago last week were 6,540,00 bushels. dealing with it. As a clearing house for such suggestions, the reconstruc-Jon commission would function. Es-An order was issued in Canada ommended to Freshell Railroad Administration was requested by the Bureau of Markets to refuse permits for shipments of live stock to Chicago until Nov. 14 owing to congestion at that terminal.

All lighting restrictions, except where current is generated by small domestic sizes of anthracite were lifted by the Fuel Administrator until Nov. 18 to permit free illumination for the United War Work Campaign.

the United War Work Campaign.

Harry Bolton of Fall River, a sailor
In this connection, the Chamber of
Commerce of the United States today
made public a letter to President Wilwhen he fell from the running board
of an automobile in the Back Bay
of an automobile in the Back Bay
listing evidence of anxiety among
business men over the government's

held pastorates in Massachusetts and elsewhere, died while watching a street parade in Hartford Monday

Martin L. Williston, 75, a retired OLD JOBS AWAIT EVERY

TAND KING GEORGE

EXCHANGE MESSAGES

Nov. 13 (British Wireless King George on the signing manufacturers.)

Tand soldier and sailor will find his old job awaiting him upon his discharge large. Government supervision and price control, it was explained, will present any such conditions and stabilize the industry until it is on a peace basing George on the signing manufacturer. The statement said price control is a price on the signing manufacturer. PRESIDENT AND KING GEORGE

NO REDUCTION IN RAILROAD

two countries, akin in spirit as in speech, should today be united in this greatest of democracy's achievements. I thank you and the people of the United States for the high and noble part which you have played in this giverious charter of history and freedom."

President Wilson's cablegram to King George follows:

"Your generous and gracious message is most warmly appreciated, and you may rest assured that our hearts on this side of the Atlantic arc the more completely tilled with Joy and satisfaction because we know the great parinership of interests and of sentiments to which we belong.

"We are happy to be associated in this time of triburgh with any respective paid for similar sounds."

"We are happy to be associated in this time of triburgh with any respective paid of the triburgh with recent advances, railroad imperialism to catch the world naptions.

Secretary Wilson left tonight for Washington. In addressing the delegates just before leaving the secretary said that because the listory of industrial development had shown table present levels, although with many repart end to dominate the lives of their employes; it had been made necessary for workmen to organize.

Even with recent advances, railroad imperialism to catch the world naptions.

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Even with recent advances, railroad imperialism to catch the world naptions.

Secretary Wilson left tonight for Washington. In addressing the delegates, it was stated authoritatively to-day. Both are likely to remain at their present levels, although with many reparts and on the present levels although with many reparts and their present levels and their

tries, it was declared. Events of the employer has capital, the unconsumed past week have caused a prenounced product of previous labor, with which movement of men from war industries to combat the workmen. The only way to the railroads, where they are insured greater permanency of employment, officials said. Many of these, particularly laborers, will be given work on the railroads' delayed program of improvements, which have been held up mainly because of lack of labor.

YET FOR SIGHTSEERS HIGHLY PAID MASK MAKERS MUST FIND OTHER JOBS

New York, Nov. 13.—In anticipation of government orders for the demobil-ization of 12,000 highly paid workers for the thousands of Americans will have been awaiting the end of the ization of 12,000 highly paid workers war to rush over and view the battlefields and devastated cities and towns left in the wake of the great announced today that employes would announced today that employes would announced today that employes would be the control of the control be given an opportunity to obtain po-sitions elsewhere before they are dis-missed from their present jobs.

ships which would be imposed by a sudden closing of the plant. Some departments already have suspended operations and others gradually will deplete their forces, in view of prospective war department orders materially reducing the output of gas

ADVOCATES LOWERING OF WAR TIME WAGE SCALES

RECOVERING FROM SCIATICA New York, Nov. 13:-Abolition of the National Founders' Association, who treaty.

Deciaring the inquidation of labor to be "the first and great st problem which will demand the attention of our

As now considered, the commission would be representative of commercial, industrial, labor, agricultural and social interests; its membership would be small and it would deal with all phases of the great problem of easing the country from war to peace.

The president is understood to be distinctly opposed to the suggested plan of having a congressional committee prepare a reconstruction program. He is said to prefer men who can give their entire time to the work and who have made special studies of the commission of our workmen? This question, broad and comprehensive is the

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF .STEEL IS RECOMMENDED

Washington, Nov. 13 .-- Continuation of government supervision of the steel industry during the period of resd-justment to peace conditions was canada tablishment of such a board was recommended to President Wilson by of fibre Great of Harvard, who has conducted recommended at the American Iron and Steel Institute at its first meeting with the War Industries Board since the sign-Optimistic over the locustrial and

abor outlook, as affecting the steed adustry, during the transition from labor outlook. var to peace marked the conference the belief was expressed that there should be no abrupt alternation of

The chief turpose of the meeting, it was announced, was to preserve "industrial stability," and the discussion covered general trade conditions, autional and interpational.

After the conference, officials in ex-

plaining the steel committee's recom-mendation for continued supervision by the War Industries Boart said that if f an automobile in the Back Bay business men over the governments filter and some measures for all departments and some measures for preventing a produce Exchange died suddenly at sudden drop in prices of raw materials. U. S. SOLDIER AND SAILOR
New York, Nov. 13.—Every American soldier and sailor will find his old job awaiting him upon his discharge from

London. Nov. 13 (British Wireless Service).—King George on the signing of the armistice sent a message of congratulation to President Wilson and of thanks to the people of the United States for their aid in the war. President Wilson replied expressing warm appreciation.

The king's message follows:

"At this moment of universal gladness I send you. Mr. President, and the people of your great republic, a message of congratulation and deep thanks in my own name and that of the people of this empire.

"It is indeed a matter of solemn thanksgiving that the peoples of our two countries, akin in spirit as in speech, should today be united in this would forever prevent a rejetition of the attempt by forces of autocracy and EMPLOYES' WAGES PLANNED imperialism to catch the world nap

results. The only way to get big re-sults is by sacrifice and the acquisi-tion of the financial necessities to make

the cause succeed." OVER 40,000 CLOTHING

WORKERS ON STRIKE New York, Nov. 13.—More than 40, men's clothing industry in New York and Newark are affected by a strike declared today by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The workers, most of whom were locked out of shops of members of the American Men's and Boys' Clothing Mansitions elsewhere beione sitions elsewhere beione missed from their present jobs.

Men and women in the plant earn from \$30 to \$80 a week and the company has offered them assistance in from Men's and Boys' Clothing Manufacturers Association last Monday, demand an eight hour day. Several firms not members of the association firms not members o

> FUEL REGULATIONS ARE TO REMAIN IN FORCE

Washington, Nov. 13.—Signing of the armistice with Germany will not affect New York, Nov. 18.—About on the status of the fuer minimistration national eight hour law and a lowering of war time wage scales are essential if American mines and factories are to continue to compete in the world of trade, according to William H. Barr, of Buffalo, president of the time until the signing of the peace the status of the fuel administration